

MILFORD HAT COMPANY IS SUED FOR \$26,000

Plaintiffs Claim to Have Sustained Loss of \$3,000,000 as the Result of the Strike—Allege that Defendants Entered Into Agreement to Pay \$25,000.

The Associated Hat Manufacturers, an organization which comprises most of the largest hat manufacturers in the country, many of which are situated in Danbury and South Norwalk, have added another large hat concern to their already long list of defendants in a suit brought, a culmination of the recent hat strike.

The New Milford Hat Co. in this case is sued for \$26,000 which covers their liquidation fee as a member of the association and the amount of their bond to live up to the agreement of the by-laws of the association. The defendant company was one of the many concerns which were pressed with orders and which conceded to the demands of the strikers that they use the union label to compel the use of the label was one of the principal objects for which the strikers were fighting. The company is sued as a member of the association. The papers in the case state the cause of suit as follows:

The purposes of the association among other things is to further the interests of those engaged in the manufacturing of hats, to secure freedom from unjust exactions and to promote uniformity and certainty in the relations existing between employers and employees, and in all lawful ways to protect the business interests of its members. According to the by-laws all orders and regulations of the association shall be obligatory and shall be complied with in good faith by every member of the association. In order to insure compliance with the regulations of the association, all members agreed to pay to the association the sum of \$5,000 as liquidating damages for the violation of any of the resolutions.

On Jan. 14, 1909, at a regular meeting of the association resolutions were adopted in regard to the closing of the Guyer Hat Co. in Philadelphia, which was contrary to the working agreements between the two associations which were adopted July 1, 1907. The meeting decided that, in case of agreement could not be settled between the two associations, such disagreements should be submitted to an arbitration committee to be composed of the same number of manufacturers and journeymen. Each of these bodies to choose an outside party, and these two a third. That the decision of such committee shall be final and binding.

The United Hatters of N. A. agreed that in the future when trouble existed between the manufacturers and their employees, that the label would not be removed until due notice is given the officers of the association ten days to be considered due notice. This contract was lived up to by the hat makers until about December, when when the label was removed from the hats. The use of the union label was discontinued in every factory of every member of the association, and the hat makers refused to accept of one hour the association revoiced official notice that the label will be restored and the hat makers immediately placed back to work in the Guyer factory under the conditions existing at the time of the withdrawal of the label and the men.

BOYCE'S BAIL IS REDUCED TO \$5,000

Bonds Taken by Executor of
Brother's Estate Valued
at \$7,640.

William G. Boyce, who was arrested June 23, in Orange, N. Y., by Detective Cronan of the local detective bureau, on the charge of embezzlement, and whose case was continued in the city hall, was arraigned this morning. His counsel, Judge Edward K. Nicholson, entered a demurrer which was overruled and the accused was committed to the next term of the Superior court, under \$5,000 bonds, which were reduced from \$11,000.

When Albert Boyce died in 1906, his named William G. Boyce, his brother, his executor. William Boyce made a partial accounting of the estate and turned over to the executor, the late Boyce all the money found in the savings banks, but decided to appropriate to his own use 150 shares of the U. S. Steel Co. He left this city and went from there to Yonkers, N. Y. He carried away with him 150 shares of U. S. Steel, common, worth \$1,875.00, 100 shares of U. S. Steel, preferred, having a value of \$2,775.00, and two certificates of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Co. each worth \$1,875.00. The total value of the bonds he took was \$7,450, but the value is probably twice that amount to-day. He is held on two counts, that of the embezzlement of the bonds and that of his failure to make a proper inventory of the estate to the court.

CITY HEALTHFUL HEALTH OFFICER MCLELLAN SAYS

But Hot Weather Has Been
Hard on Babies—Only
One Case of Typhoid.

"The city was never freer from sickness than it is now," said Health Officer McClellan. "There are remarkably few cases of contagious diseases. Of typhoid, which at this time of year is common, we have but one case, and that was imported from another state." The health officer said that the schools, which are centers for dissemination of contagion, are closed, the present fortunate state of things ought to continue until fall.

The exception that is to be made is relative to babies. The hot weather has been very hard on the little people.

CLARK HAS CHARTER AMENDMENT TABLED

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, June 29.—Upon motion of Rep. Fayette C. Clark of Bridgeport, the house tabled the amendment to the Bridgeport charter relating to the pub-

SWINDLERS CAME ONCE TOO OFTEN OF GREEK GAME

President Hadley, Lauds the
Umpires of This Intellectual
Contest in Annual
Yale Report Today.

Infinitely Harder, He Says,
to Manage College Where
Students Don't Want to
Study Greek Than One
Where They Do—Honor
Courses Like Oxford and
Cambridge.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—The annual report of President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University, which was made public today, discusses the diminution in the study of Greek, and its effect; the possibility of combining modern culture studies with the old fashioned requirements of hard work; the considerations which should govern the choice of professors, and the possibility of introducing honor courses like those of Oxford and Cambridge into the American college.

In his comment on the present position of Greek, he starts from the assumption that both the language and the method of instruction have been standardized, and that the considerations which should govern the choice of professors, and the possibility of introducing honor courses like those of Oxford and Cambridge into the American college.

He says that a man has passed an examination in Greek, you know that he has studied Greek to some purpose, and is likely to work to the same purpose in other things that he may take up. Greek is an intellectual game where the umpires know the rules better than they know the rules of the game. A man's rating in an examination on any one of these three last subjects is largely a reflection of his literary and historic value." President Hadley continues as follows:

"What does this last clause mean? It means, I think, that a man has passed an examination in Greek, you know that he has studied Greek to some purpose, and is likely to work to the same purpose in other things that he may take up. Greek is an intellectual game where the umpires know the rules better than they know the rules of the game. A man's rating in an examination on any one of these three last subjects is largely a reflection of his literary and historic value." President Hadley continues as follows:

"It is infinitely harder to manage a college where students do not want to study Greek than one where they do. We must meet the facts as they are. The House took the tip with the result that a raft of business was quickly disposed of."

SEVENTY BABIES DIE FROM TERRIFIC HEAT

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, June 29.—Seventy babies have died in Washington within the past six days, directly or indirectly as the result of the terrific heat, according to an estimate made today by the coroner. These figures tell a story of misery, poverty and distress, said the coroner. Many babies were the children of the poor who were crowded together in hallways and narrow streets, cut off from the sunshine and pure air.

PROMISE OF RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, June 29.—The weather bureau holds out another promise of relief from the hot wave. To-day's bulletin makes this promise. "A general change to cooler weather is in progress in the northeastern states, the lake region, and the northwestern states, and that there will be cooler weather in the middle Atlantic state to-night and Wednesday."

NO INDICTMENT YET AGAINST SUGAR TRUST

(Special from United Press.)
New York, June 29.—With the failure of Federal grand jury to file an indictment in the investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company and the departure of United States District Attorney Wise for Europe this morning, it is generally conceded that probabilities of criminal action against the Sugar Trust are slight, at least until the departure of Attorney Wise in August. Up to the time of the attorney's departure, where he goes to take deposition in the Panama Canal case, it was considered possible that the men "higher up" in the Sugar Trust would be indicted in connection with the closing of the Federal grand jury for Europe. The Federal grand jury has not yet made its report to this court and a possible secret action has been taken.

No one connected with the district attorney's office would discuss the failure to file indictments. The Federal grand jury has not yet made its report to this court and a possible secret action has been taken.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)
New York, June 29.—There was moderate activity in the dealings in the stock market and a generally firm character the tone during the first hour was generally strong and when any price movements occurred they were mostly to moderately higher. The market was generally strong. The Harriman issues were fractionally higher. In the metal group, Steel, common, advanced 1/8, and Colorado Fuel 1/8. Reading, after its reaction, was well bought. Although not without some irregularity after the first fifteen minutes, the market for the undertone remained generally strong.

At 11 a. m.—Although the market was to a great extent of an enforced holiday character the tone during the first hour was generally strong and when any price movements occurred they were mostly to moderately higher. The market was generally strong. The Harriman issues were fractionally higher and the Industrials generally shared in a general advance. Interborough Metropolitan was the weak feature.

Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Noon.—The market, while extremely dull, showed a strong tone in nearly all stocks with advances wherever there was any display of activity. Amalgamated Copper rose some covering shorts advanced a point, selling at \$2 and there was a persistent buying of the Rock Island issues and a number of important railroad stocks.

UTILITIES BILL AGREED UPON BY THE COMMITTEE

Senate Chairman Barnum
Declares It Will Be "Busi-
ness Man's" Bill and Will
Not Follow Lines Advocated
by Woodruff Com-
mission.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, June 29.—Senator Barnum, chairman of the special committee in charge of the public utilities bill, announced to-day that the committee after an all day session, yesterday, had arrived at what he considered to be a satisfactory decision. There is no doubt, he said, but that a bill will be presented; "In my opinion it will be a business man's bill. It will not follow the lines of the bill reported by the special commission appointed by Governor Woodruff two years ago. My notion is that the committee as a whole will agree upon this measure and that it will be reported on Tuesday of next week. We are to have another meeting on Saturday of this week."

Both the Senate and the House to-day, under a suspension of the rules, passed a resolution allowing the committee to hire special counsel for the purpose of drafting the bill.

SPEAKER BANKS ADVISES HOUSE HURRY BUSINESS

Leaves Rostrum and Ad-
dresses Members from the
Floor of the Hall.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, June 29.—Speaker Banks of the House left the chair this morning and taking the floor of the House addressed the members against any further delay in the conduct of business. He made a forceful appeal for the speedy conclusion of the business remaining to be done, telling the members that if the legislature did not adjourn by July 15 it would be solely because the members themselves were derelict. The House took the tip with the result that a raft of business was quickly disposed of.

MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS AT 89

The visitors and governors of Washington college, Maryland, conferred the honor of doctor of laws on Prof. Samuel D. Rogers of John street, who was formerly connected with the institution for the capacity of professor of mathematics and natural philosophy. The corner stone of Washington college was laid over a hundred years ago by General Washington. His president now is James W. Cain, a graduate of Yale, '84. Undoubtedly it is in a very flourishing condition. Mr. Rogers was 89 years old on April 30. He retains the intellectual virility of earlier years and physically shows few signs of great age, thus bringing some proof to the claim that pursuits requiring intense mental application are conducive to longevity.

Parliament Prepares For Outbreak of Suffragettes Tonight

(Special from United Press.)
London, June 29.—An enormous force of police is guarding the Parliament house to-night in anticipation of a suffrage outbreak. Crowds are gathering and the police reserves have been augmented by guards stationed in the district, ready for an emergency. Late this afternoon a delegation of male sympathizers with the suffrage leaders sought to avoid trouble by petitioning the King personally to order Premier Asquith to receive a delegation from the women. The men went to Buckingham Palace but King Edward was out of town in attendance at the Newmarket race.

The King's secretary, Lord Knolly, pointed out that it was impossible for the King to personally receive petitions and that the delegation should go to Home Secretary Gladstone. It is feared that to-night's raid may be the worst in the history of militant suffrage in England.

Great Fire Damage Among Messina Ruins

(Special from United Press.)
Messina, June 29.—The fire among the ruins of the earthquake stricken town was gradually controlled during the night, and today it is practically assured that the shelters erected after the earthquake will be saved. Practically all of the population of the town, with assistance from nearby cities, has been fighting the blaze without interruption.

Loss occasioned by the destruction of the ruins is estimated at millions, owing to the large amounts of treasure buried in the shattered houses which before the fire, might have been recovered, but which are now a total loss. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Sumner, Professor Perrin and Prof. C. E. Richards. Important new appointments are Lester Page Breckenridge, of the University of Illinois as professor of Mechanical Engineering to succeed Mr. Richards; James E. McCall of Leland Stanford University as Professor of Mining Engineering, and Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Bridgeport as Professor of Practical Theology. Assistant Professors Charles Baldwin, W. R. Coe and A. L. Corbin have been promoted to full professorships. Among the recent gifts not previously announced are \$1,000,000 from Mrs. Morris K. Jeap for the endowment of a professorship in Silsilure in memory of her husband, and \$50,000 from an anonymous friend of the Art School in memory of the late Richard S. Fellows, Class 1902.

DAM AND BRIDGE MAY HATE TO GO; OWNERS OF BOATS COMPLAIN TO HARBOR MASTER

Trouble Began When Gates of Berkshire Mills Dam
Were Chained and Spiked—Owners of Upland Are
Anxious to Have Harbor Lines Established—Claim
that Stream Was Navigable in Revolutionary Days.

The residents and property owners on the shore of Berkshire pond who own boats are desirous of sailing their craft into the Pequonnock river any time they see fit and yesterday Harbor Master Morris received a complaint from Max Schwab, 380 River street, to the effect that the Berkshire Mills Co. had put a spiked plank across the dam and had put a spiked plank across it also. Mr. Schwab said that he had spoken to Mr. J. A. Barri, manager of Berkshire Mills, about the matter and although Mr. Barri had not tried to prevent him going through the gates he had told him that he expected the chain placed in position again and the planks respliked after the gates were opened. Mr. Schwab thought this was too much for the mill people to ask so he brought the matter to the attention of the harbor master.

Last night Mr. Schwab found that the spiked plank had been taken from the gate at the mills. Harbor Master Morris said last night that he had not taken the matter up with the Berkshire Mills Co. because he was not sure that the matter was settled. He said that he had intended to do so today.

Schwab as well as John Thornton and George Kauffman who own boats in the pond, do not like the new dam recently built at the mills because they can only get their boats through at dead high water, while with the old dam they could go through at almost any stage of a high tide. They find that the dam is several feet higher than the old dam. Several of the residents complain that they cannot plant so much of their garden this year as they did last year because of the fact that the water floods their grounds.

Several of the property owners have been making inquiries of various authorities and they are of the opinion that the north shore of the pond is the head of navigation in the Pequonnock river, and that they are deprived of the opportunity of developing their land as a waterway property because of the dam across the river which is licensed by the State. The property owners are talking of petitioning the War Department to look into the matter and to establish harbor lines in the pond to prevent any property owners from taking any special connections as to the harbor in this section, Rocky Hill, was on its shores at the northwest corner, to say nothing of its being a hiding place for vessels carrying munitions of war and provisions during the Revolutionary war. Many 60 ton vessels and one 100 ton vessel were built on the north shore of the pond in the early days. The vessels were used in the West Indies trade.

The residents believe they are entitled to have a drawbridge placed across the river where the present dam is located, but they are not so much in a hurry for that as they are to have the harbor line established. They contend that there is deeper water in the pond than was in the old pond which was a channel dug through it.

Major Harry Taylor of the U. S. Engineer Corps started some time ago that the city of Bridgeport should have secured a permit from the War Department to build the Berkshire bridge without a draw in it, and that the city should be obliged to consider any complaint that might be made by people who found the bridge in the way of their vessels.

The people owning property on the shore of the pond say that everyone in North Bridgeport should be interested in the opening of the river as a waterway as it would mean the development of the entire section.

REFUSED PERMITS AGENTS CANNOT PEDDLE MEDICINE

Section 262 of the Ordinances For-
bids It—Prosecutor DeLaney Tells
Vendors They Will Be Arrested If
Violation Occurs.

Two patent medicine agents were denied vendor's licenses by the police this morning. The peddlers thought it strange as they were allowed to sell their medicines from door to door. Clerk Clayton Smith told them that Section 262 of the ordinances prohibited the peddling of medicines, and to assist them in enforcing the ordinance, he referred them to Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney who told them that if they went to peddling medicine they would be arrested.

Cop Sentenced to Sing Sing Prison For Fourteen Years

Brooklyn, June 29.—Policeman James Dillon was to-day sentenced to from seven to fourteen years in Sing Sing prison for the killing of Louis Probert on Sunday, May 2nd. His victim was the son of a poor Jewish grocer whom Dillon wanted to arrest for violation of the Sunday closing law.

THIRTY DAYS FOR AGENT WHO TOOK TYPEWRITER PAPER

E. J. Conklin, who stole \$15 worth of typewriter copying paper from his employer, J. M. S. D., of Lafayette street, was fined \$1 and costs and sent to jail for 30 days by Judge Foster in the city court today. Conklin hired

TRIED A CASE OF Pabst Milwaukee Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can- non Street, Phone 1132-2.

FOR SALE—Two family house, 11 rooms, Arctic St., \$3,300. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. D 21 b u o

FOR SALE—Two family house, Har- vard St., \$2,200. Watson, 83 Fair- field Ave. a p

FOR SALE—Two family house, Nor- folk St., 13 rooms up-to-date. Wat- son, 83 Fairfield Ave. a p

FOR SALE—Cottage, 7 rooms, Wood- stock St., improvements. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. a p

FOR SALE—First class residence, Park Ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. a p

TO RENT—Furnished front room, 4 Liberty St., 1st floor, perfect family. D 23 a o

TO RENT—Flat at 85 Fifth street, in- quire on premises of D. R. White, 1925 Main street. D 23 s p o

FOR SALE—A few front lots at Dodge Park, prices very low, at terms to suit the purchaser. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t o

FOR SALE—Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 50¢ additional. The Wheel & Wood Bldg. 20. Phone 1766. D 14 t o

FOR SALE—A few choice lots at Hubbell Terrace at \$40, \$50, on easy terms, and these lots are dirt cheap at these prices. Come in and talk it over. Boston Realty Co., 414 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil- iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 o o

TO RENT—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave- nue. Tel. 2801-4. U 23 t o

FOR SALE—A few choice lots at River View Park for \$35, \$45, and sold on easy terms. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t o

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor, Prop. A 19 t o

CHANGE OF HOURS.—Owing to many requests, my office will be open for eye examinations on Satur- day evenings, 6:30 to 8. Daily, 10 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5. Other hours by ap- pointment. Specialty, Eye-strain and its reflexes. Children or adults eye diseases diagnosed. Theodore Lavenworth, R. D. Graduate Philadelphia Optical College, 1898, 111 Meigs Building. D 15 t o

NOTICE. My wife, Lottie Middlebrook, having left my bed and board, I refuse to pay any debts contracted by her. (Signed) JOHN MIDDLEBROOK. Bridgeport, June 29, 1909. D 29 s p o

NOTICE. Special meeting of Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic Club tonight, 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of Bro. J. J. Mor- rissy. J. FITZGERALD, Secy. a p